CIRCUMSTANCES, HOWEVER, AND THE POPULACE WERE AGAINST HIM, He Was Willing to Be a Murderer Several

Times in the Course of the Develop-ments, but He Nobly Restrained Him-self and Got His Bundle Safely Home. For the last two years Smith of Brooklyn has been not only a consistent resident but also a loyal and partison adherent of that borough. Of late, however, he has begun to change his He is even talking of changing his place of residence, too, and going to live in Hoboken, where the populace doesn't take so persistent and overwhelming an interest in the affairs of private citizens. Brooklyn people, says Smith, have too large a proportion of gan to auspect this a couple of weeks ago when Mrs. Smith tried to call the iceman and aroused the whole neighborhood to the firm conviction not only that the house was on fire but also that murder, robbery, and lunacy were rampant within its walls. Now he is quite sure of it because of an unhanny experience of his late on Saturday night.

Very unwisely, he had agreed when he left

house in the morning to do some errands for his wife in New York. Whenever he tries to do this he gets into trouble; usually with Mrs. Smith, who says that a man never can get things right. This time, however, Smith had his office to finish up some work. He told the office boy to fix up all the purchases in one bundle. It was a pretty big and ungainly package when he started home with it at 11 o'clock, but the normal condition of the home-ward bound. Brooklynite is that of a beast of burden, and he didn't expect that his bundle would attract any particular attention. Nor Bridge and bought a large box of hig blue grapes. This rather overburdened him, so the obliging Italian who keeps the stand got out some paper and contrived to add the fruit basket to his bundle, attaching it by means of various lengths of string and several copies of an Italian newspaper. It was a wierd-looking thing when it was all done; full of strange juts and unexpected prominences, but it was at least firm, and Smith went over and climbed upon a Fulton street trolley car with it tucked under his arm.

What he should have done, as he now realizes, was to have kept it tucked under his arm. Instead of this he set it down on the seat be-side him while he removed his hat and wiped his brow. Just as the car started Brooklynward a fat German entered, started up the sisle, was saught by the swing of the car as it whirled around the curve and with a wild leap landed upon Smith's bundle.

"Oxcuse me, now," he apologized, struggling herolcally to rise. "I hope I didn't do some "I hope you didn't," said Smith; "but there

lan't any armor plate on that package." He picked it up and looked at It Under the weight of the fat German it had assumed a still more astonishing shape than before but it hung stoutly together, though the Italian paper thrust forth its headlines prominently into view. As Smith set it down a reddish spot appeared at one corner. It was the life-blood of the crushed grapes beginning to coze through. This he didn't see but he did see an elderly woman who sat across the aisle lean forward, look intently at the bundle with a face of excitement and alarm, any something to the man next to her. "No," said the man in tones of incredulous astonishment. "It isn't possible. He wouldn't dare."

astonishment. "It isn't possible. He would a dare."
Then he too bent forward and bestowed a long, lingering look at the malformed parcel. That naturally oaused everyhody else in the car to get interested, and for the next few moments all erse were focussed on the spot. Smith was annoyed. He gazed fixedly at the man across the way who had expressed the opinion that he "wouldn't dare," and made up his mind to astonish that individual if he proceeded too far upon that principle. The man eeded too far upon that principle. The man opinion that he wouldn't dare," and made up his mind to astonish that individual if he proceeded too far upon that principle. The man became obviously uneasy at the scrutiny and went out on the platform, where he talked scannestly is a low tone to the conductor. That official swalked slowly up the aisle looking at Smith's bundle as if he had never before seen anything like it. Very probably he never had, but Smith began to boil inwardly and pine for an opportunity to destroy somebody. The elderly woman encountered one of his devastating glares and hastily moved down into the corner whence she regarded him with hortor and aversion. Pending developments, he decided to ignore the manifestations of interest and retired behind an evening paper, which he didn't find as absorbing as the fragments of conversation that came to his ears from his fellow passengers. The first remark that struck him forelbly was a suggestion from a big man in the corner that it was a case for the police. A sold chill went down Smiths back as he conjectured that his bundle was regarded as the booty of some successful robeer. A moment

"So it appears," responded Smith, grimly. "It will be very unpleasant and unprofitable business for some men if it goes a little farther." At this amount of their was a general swaving toward the door and the conductor leaned out from the platform and looked anxiously up along the roadway. Smith, at thee furious, astonialed and a little alarmed, pleked up the rockage to see if any solution of the troblem was to be found there and saw the stain.

the problem was a trained to be said. So you think that's blood," he said, speer-fingly. What if it is a first who had been absorbed in a German evening paper at the fur-At this point the German, who had been absorbed in a German evening paper at the further end of the car, took a hast in the proceedings. He looked at the package, then at Smith, then at the package and and his eyes grew large and round.

"He iss der man," he cried excitably "I retained him in der paper here. Full der konf, der head, says Capt. Price, and you got der morderer. You hald der head in dot paper upwrapped."

wrapped "A head in the paper, have I?" said Smith.
"A head in the paper, have I?" said Smith.
"Well, that's more than any man in this car
has got on his shoulders.
"Then rou are der morderer!" shouled the oan I was a murderer," replied Smith in-sis, "I could do some useful and congenia

work right here.
Save me, save me, "shricked the elderly woman, bursting out of the door and chaping the conductor in a grip that caused his ribs to grind auditly."
Where a polysman? asked several of the

Where a performant asked several of the men.

What the devil is the matter with you fools: demanted Smith, in utter bewilderment Sometody who can talk English and common some explain that to me.

The answer came to him in bits.

Seventeenth street murder. "Head in a paper libout stains on the wrapping."

Manila perfect led its with cord. Right here like I had road you tagt Price say. "Indian newsparter and all the Looks like coal dust on this call. Poor let him throw that the river. It mains the river. It is a price of the end of his bag he exhibited the crushed grapes. Then he swept the say with a glance of concentrated disgust and secon.

If any amateur Sherier. Holmer rears to deduce any more wenders from this package." deduce any more wenders from this package."

enid he. "Fill give him the opportunity. I am Johns Marble Smith, a respeciable citizen of Brooking. I never committed a murder yet, but never felt so much like trying a few as I do now. For your further cellightesment I will state that this parcel contains certain articles belonging to my wife. If there a naybody a head in there it was put in without my knowledge or consent. In case you would pixed traces you'd probably be crawling into my baddrases of shrinking and terrified womanhood here, embracing the conductor at present, is all that prevents me from telling you what I really think of you.

Smith retired behind his newspaper. Nobody said anything, but the elderly woman released the conductor, who gave a gase of mingled relief and thankfuness, and came inside the car. Then a pollceman, who had in some mysterious way, divined that something was going on, lumiped on the platform.

What's the matter bere?" he asked after the manner of his kind.

Smith merged from his paper.

"What's the matter here?" he asked after the manner of his kind.

Smith emerged from his paper.
"It's all right, officer," he said caim'y. "This is a party from the imbedie asylum that I took out on a trolley ride. They're perfectly harmless, but the conductor didn't understand, and there was a little friction. That's all."

And no mun on the car had the face to denyit.

FOOTBALL.

Princeton's Back Field Is Still Weak, but

the Line Is a Fine One. PRINCETON, Oct. 15,-In spite of the strenuous efforts of l'rinceton's conchers, and the fact that the season is already well under way, the tigers still fail to show any signs of rounding into form' and the work on Osborne Field for a written list with which he made the rounds the past few days has been of a dishearten-of various shops until he had concluded the ing kind. Besides the slump in the team matter. Then he went to dinner and back to play, the coachers have had an additional discouragement to face in the action of the faculty debarring all players who are conditioned in any subject from indulging in football, either in match or practice games, until all deficien-cies are removed. Fully one-half of the prominent football men are under the ban of the faculty, and since no opportunity for them to redeem themselves will be allowed until the would it have done so, in all probability, if regular conditional examinations on Nov. 1, he had not stopped at a fruit stand near the Princeton's outlook for the minor matches is not especially bright. The completion of this week's work saw every player of any ability, whatsoever, thoroughly

tried out, and the field cleared of all the worth-less material. If the form shown by the eleven in the practice and match games last week may be taken as a criterion, it is certain that Princeton's all but fatal weakness last year, an inefficient backfield, is again in evidence this season.

field, is again in evidence this season. The backs without exception are slow and in the game with Lafavette last Wednesday the holes opened by the linemen were repeatedly closed before the backs reached the spot with the ball. To overcome this weakness the coachers have spent an unusual amount of time in drilling the men in starting.

The interference was deplorably slow in forming and, whenever the tigers were credited with any material gain on end runs, it invariably came as the result of brilliant individual play. When constant fumbling was added to the other misniarys it was not surprising that the coachers adopted drastic measures, and, in spite of the heat sent the menthrough the hardest practice of the year. Two sets of backs were employed in the daily line ups.

te ups. That the coachers have taken the half back That the coachers have taken the sail back problem seriously was shown by the way they breased every man who showed any of the requisite qualities into service. Even the ends, looper, Oglesby, G. Poe and Kelly were given a trial behind the line. Kelly made a favorable impression upon the coachers, and will undoubtedly receive their attention next week. The improvement in Princeton's line pression. impression upon the coachers, and will undoubtedly receive their attention next week. The improvement in Princeton's line presents a marked contrast to the discouraging showing of the back field. Although they have been leandicapped by the loss of the tackles, they have been forging absend in their work, and at present give indications of being one of the strongest lines that ever stretched across Coborne Field. Mills, substitute guard on last year's team, who was replaced by the freshman, Dana, last week, started in with a rush on Monday that swept the youngster off his feet. But Dana has not thrown up the sponge, and, since he is inferior to the sophomore in point of experience only, he is sure to be heard from later.

Beginning with the practice Monday the coachers will instruct the men in the methods used to break up the "guards back" formation in preparation for the game with the Pennsylvania Btate College team.

Williams's Prospects On the Gridiron. WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 15,-Judging from the work of the men thus far, it seems probable that the Williams football team this year will be slightly better than the one that represented the college last season. Two strong players, Branch, a half back, and Rutter, an end, have graduated, and Williams, 1980, who was a full

bell in wardig and this for an opportunity of the content of the collection of the content of the collection of the content of the collection of countered one of his dewarding ground and the collection of the content of the collection of

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1488, 1449.

City Court. Special Term. Court opens at 10 A.M. Mottons, Trial Term. Part 1. Clear Nos. 2709, 3312, 3320-3, 3303, 3174, 2418, 1232, 1231, 1242, 3312, 3320-3, 3303, 3174, 2418, 1232, 1231, 1242, 3324, 1318, 1344, 1348, 1387, 327, 2418, 1232, 1231, 1342, 1342, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1343, 1344, 134 BOWLING.

Golden Rods Finish in the Lead in the Head Pin Tourney.

Although the bowling season has been under way nly two weeks one tournament has been complet d. Sixty-one teams participated in the head pit competition held under the auspices of the United Rods showed that the soung players of the Golden Rods showed that they know as much, if not more, than the voterans at this style of play. The Em-pires have played six gaines in the two uptown tournaments, and won all. The records follow: U. B. CLUBS HEAD PIN TOURNAMENT, (COMPLETED.)

Cubr. Golden Rod, 1,.... Score, Clubs. 512 Holschen.
500 Corinthian. 1
504 Arlington, 2
403 Welcome
447 Templeton, 2
448 Biescker
451 Hiescker, 1
474 Imperial, 2
473 Templeton, 1
479 Woodland, 2 45d Glendals, 5 455 Deppel Eiche, 1, 454 Orchard, 2 447 Glendals, 2 445 Norddeutscher 44b Nordicettscher 437 Queer 437 Queer 434 Chsuncey, 2 433 Hector, 2 426 Mucker 425 Vinceda 427 Adelphi, 2 424 Rosedalo, 3 428 Orthan, 2 425 Orthan, 2 426 Orthan, 2 426 Orthan, 2 427 Application of the second 400 Caunon, 2 400 Cannon, 1 407 Dopple Eiche, 2 Lamstedter Adelphi, 1 COLUMBIA TOURNAMENT.

are interested in an increase in the naval establishment. While the Chief Constructor

does not make any recommendations for the construction of new warships, that being left

as usual to the Secretary of the Navy, whose report has not been prepared, he submits esti-

mates to cover the cost of the construction and repair of vessels for which Congress has

already made provision, and those now on the naval list. The repair programme

embraces amounts aggregating \$6,000,-000, double that of last year. This total

is to cover everything pretaining to the overhauling of vessels that have seen service,

from remodelling them to telegrams concern-

ing the repair work. In regard to this largely

allowange for the various yards."

ing, Admiral Hichborn submits joint estimates

of the amounts required for work on the new

sion-three armored cruisers, three battle-

ships and six unprotected cruisers. The joint

estimate amounts to \$27,400,081, but \$8,070,-

increased estimate, Admiral Highborn says:
"It has been, and will continue to be, found Store
800 Empire City1
1,073 Boolevard 1
809 Oerell 1
809 Coumbia 1
819 Andubon 1
819 Andubon 1
922 Enterprise, 0
904 Hamilton 0
838 Puritan 0
838 Puritan 0
861 necessary to expend comparatively large sums in connection with the repairs of the older vessels in making the alterations necessary for their efficiency according to modern ideas and Riverdale 2 Standard 2 Belvidere 2 Owl 2 Mercury 2 Morningsile 2 Village 2 Corinthian 1 practice. For instance, the alterations and re-pairs to the Cincinnati and Raleigh, now under way, will require an expenditure of about \$500,000 under this bureau. The estimate is based upon expenditures during the last year and those of the first two months of the present HARDEM LEAGUE. pint Corinth Ian.
119 Cyclone.
115 Morris W
891 Friendship.
891 Standard
141 Grove Hill
1033 Colonial.
1531 Washington 2 year, during which time it has been found necessary to exceed the proportionate monthly Central Morningside... In conjunction with Rear Admiral G. W. Melville, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineer-

The Montauk and Carroll Park Wheelmen played the following games on Saturday night in the pre-liminary tournament of the Long Island Association of Cycling Ciubs.

First Game. vessels authorized by Congress at its last ses-

Montauk Wheelmen-Grimm, 134; Boesel, 110; loizinger, 123; Remmet, 102; Baer, 131, Total, Carroll Park Wheelmen-Bee, 110; Kalser, 108 Nash, 125; Egelboff, 168; Watjen, 99, Total, 600, RECOND GAME. Carroll Park Wheelmen-Bee, 129; Kaiser, 112; Nash, 90; Egelhoff, 137, Watjen, 181; Total, e49. Montauk Wheelmen-Grimm, 126; Bossel, 78; Holdinger, 58; Remmet, 130; Baser, 125; Total, 517.

Bowling Games To-night.

sion—three armored cruisers, three battleships and six unprotected cruisers. The joint estimate amounts to \$27,409,081, but \$8,670,880 had already been appropriated and was in the treasury to the credit of the Navy Department on July 1, 1892. The estimates cover the cost of construction and machinery for the period beginning July 1, 1893, and ending June 30, 1801.

The Chief Constructor again calls attention to the need of docking facilities for naval vessels. He says:

"The completion of the additional dry docks authorized and appropriated for will, to a certain extent, remedy the unfortunate condition now arising from lack of docking facilities, particularly with reference to the larger vessels, it should be pointed out, however, that the present programme does not affect the two most important navy yards, viz., New York and Norfolk, at each of which a new dock, capable of taking the largest vessels, is urgently need. The Naval Constructor at New York reports that during the past flacal year dry dock No. I has been occupied thirty-six days; No. 2, 100 days, and No. 3, 204 days. No. 3 is the only one of these docks capable of taking a vessel larger than the New York. At Norfolk the larger dock is only capable of taking vessels of the size of the Texas at llight idraft. During the past flacal year for handling the work properly in other respects should not be crippled by in-adequate docking facilities."

Admiral Highborn recommends also that three marine railways to built at the New York At Norfolk the liar properly in other respects should not be crippled by in-adequate docking facilities."

Admiral Highborn says:

The act of Congress making appropriation for increase of the Navy for the faseal year ending June 30, 1800, approved March 3, 1809, provided for the construction of three sea going coast line battleships, sheathed and coppered, and six protected cruisers, sheathed and coppered, and six protected cruisers, sheathed and coppered, and six protected cruisers, beathed and coppered these asupended, owing American National Tournament—Orchard, Fidelia id Glendale, at the Germania Assembly Rooms atand Glendale, at the Germania Assentity Rooms at lets.

Harlem Learne Tournament—Auduben, Lotis and Harlem Wheelmen, at Thom & Kahishord's alleys, Columbia Tournament—Biverdale, Standard and Diamond, at Schlussing's alleys.

Areads Healpin Tournament—Welcome 1, Wel-come 2, Heyor I, Hector 2, at the Areade alleys. Brooklyn Boyal Areanum Leagus Tournament— Burnade Council, Fort Greene Council and Gram-ercy Council, at Trainer's alleys.

Hrooklyn Boyal Areanum Leagus Sub-Tourna-ment—Long Island Council, Browsort, Council and Bushwick Council, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Bowling Notes. Bowling Soles.

Bearctary Stebbins of the Brucklyn Inter-club League has prepared the a hedule for the tournament which begins on Oct. 20. The admission of the Crescent A. C. and the Brooklyn Blorie Club has brought new life to the League, and there is considerable speculation regarding the outcome. The first round of games on Oct. 20 will be played as follows. Brooklyn B. C. vs. Knickerbocker Field Club. Aurora Grats Club vs. Lincoln Club. Columbian Club vs. Hanover Club, Crescent A. C. vs. Carleton Club.

At a recent inceting of the Life Insurance Bowling League the following officers were elected President, George T. Wilson, Equitable Life Assurance Company, Vice-President, C. Beck, Mutual Life Insurance Company, Treasurer, H. C. Vredenberg, Mutual Life Insurance Company, Secretary, Theodore I. Haubner, Equitable Life Assurance Company, The tournament will be held at Starr's alleys in West Fifty minth street, beginning on next Westnesday, The Schedules for the first, we nights follow Oct. 18, Mutual Benefit, John Hancock Mutual Benefit and Lequitable, Oct. 2-, Fidelity and Casualty, Germania and Prudential.

Dr. Watson L. Savage, the gymnasium director of Columbia University, has computed the gymnastic and indoor track champions for the hast collegiate year. The all-around champion agymnastics is J. de la Fuente, 1300), science, who did so well in the intercollegiate contest held at New York University. The individual first men are: Horizontal bar,
J. de la Fuente; parallel bar, C. W.
Crampton, Buyl, horse, J. de la Fuente; thying rings, J. de la Fuente; tumbling, B.
W. Smith, 10; strength test, R. Bigelow, 10;
1,272.5 points; wrestling, lightweight, D. M.
Meyers, 1002; middleweight, C. M. Scheverin,
1861; heavyweight, G. F. Vandeveer, 100;
handball, G. S. Furker, 1400; indoor track
athletics, all round champion, C. E. W. Bateson, 1802; selence; high hurdles (40 sards, F.
V. Shimper, 1181; low hurdles (180 yards),
C. E. W. Bateson, 1802; running high jume,
B. M. I. Frast, 10; pole vault, C. Fastmond, 1801; one-tenth-mile dash, C. F. W.
Bateson, 1802; two-fifth-mile dash, C. F. W.
Bateson, 1902; two-fifth-mile dash, C. F. W.
Bateson, 1902; four-fifth-mile run, H. O.
Mosenthal, 169.

Indoor games will be held every month during the college year in the gymnasium and the
names of the winners in the different events
will be printed and hung in the gymnasium. held at New York University. The in-

Brooklyn A. C. Games.

The Brooklyn A. C. held a series of field and rack sports for members in the presence of an interested throng of spectators on the club grounds at Masneth, yesterday. The feature of the day was the all-round work of J. C. Doyle. The summaries: Doyle. The summaries:
100 Yards Dash, Handicap—Final heat won by J.
H. Follsaki, I yard: Frank W. Foell, 2 yards: second,
and J. C. Boyle, senateb, third. Time, I I seconds.
Humang Hop, Step and dump, Handicap—Won by
Chris Kenney, senateb, with 31 feet 1 incb; J. H.
Pulaski, 2 feet 6 inches, second, and William F.
Classen, I foot 3 inches third.
Quarter Mile Bun, Handicap—Won by J. C. Boyle,
seratch, Frank G. Veres, 5 yards, second: F. W.
Foel, 10 yards, third. Time, 50 seconds.
Foll, 10 yards, third. Time, 50 seconds.
Foll want, Handicap—Won by B. H. Gammon, 4
inches, with an a dual kep of 7 feet 10 inches, J. H.
Pulaski, 6 inches, second. William F. Classeen, 1
toof, third. set, third. Futting the 16-Pound Shot, Handican-Won by shird, trikeste, scratch, with an actual put of hast funch. William F. Classeen, d inches, second, rithurd K. Anne, dinnes, third. One Male Bun, Handican-Wan by J. H. Pulaski, tratch. William F. Classen, 20 yards, second, Frank. Foell, 15 yards, third. Time, a minutes 50% seconds. seconds.

220 Yard Run, Handlean—Final heat won by William F. Classen, heards, J. C. Poyls, scratch, seconds, J. H. Pulaski, e-pards, third. Time, 25% seconds, Hair-Male Run, Handlean—Wen by J. H. Pulaski, scratch, W. F. Classen, 15 yards, second, and F. W. Foell, 20 yards, third. Time, I minute 18% seconds.

Many Cornellians Feared Defeat. ITHACA, Oct. 15 .- To-day there is little else. talked of among Cornell students but the defeat of their team at Chicago. The team work as shown in the three games preceding Saturshown in the three games preceding Saturday's conteat lave given Cornellians plenty of reason to fear for the result of the Chicago game, but that the defear would be as decisive as it was, few expected.

While among the supporters of the team betting was in Cornellian favor, there was a doubt in the minds of many as to the result. To say that Cornellians are disappointed is rutting it mildly. The greeting which the vanquished team will receive will be one of sympathy and yet gloomy. The members of the football squad left at home are guessing what course Couch Houghton will pursue in drilling the team for the Princeton and Pennsylvania contests.

Brookline Defeats Montreal at Golf. MONTHEAL, Oct. 15.-The Brookline golf team of Brookline, Mass, defeated the Royal Montreal Golf Club team, in an international match restorday, by a score of 23 to 0.

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PRIZE AWARDS AT BALA.

HOW THE TROPHIES OF THE WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP WERE DIVIDED, Open Tourney at the Wee Burn Club This

Week-Miss Underhill and Mrs. Fox May Play at Baltuarol on Thursday-Intercollegiate Meeting Will Begin on Oct. 25. Aside from having the runner-up to Miss Ruth Underhill, the Women's Golf League of Philadelphia did not furnish any of the important prize winners at the U. S. G. A. Women's Championship, although as the event had been played on one of its home links a different result had been expected. The four U. S. G. A. medals were won by Miss Underhill, Mrs. C. F. Fox, Miss Elsle Cassatt and Miss Oliver.

It is the third championship in which Phila-delphia has produced a bronze medallist. Miss F. C. Griscom having been a winner on two occasions, and it is the first time that the sliver medal for the runner-up has gone to that city. Although not on the championship honor rol this year, Miss F. C. Griscom has shared in the special prizes, as the following list of the winners of these shows:

For Three Best Scores in Qualifying Round-Mas Bearry Hoyt, Shinnessek Hills, Miss F. C. Griscom, Merion Cricket, Miss Anna Sands, New-Grivcom, Merion Cricket; Miss Anna Sanda, New-port,
Driving, Putting and Approaching Contests—Cups offered by A. C. Harrise in and B. Frank Clydo—Miss Marion Civer, Allany Country Club, Mrs. T. G. Condon, Turedo; Miss May Barron, Ardsley, Handicap—Forcups offered by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sill and the County Club—Miss Grace B. Keyos, Con-cord G. C.; Miss Anna Sanda, Newport igross score prize. prize.

Mixed Foursome—Forcups offered by C. A. Griscom and A. J. Cassatt—Mos C. G. Willis and C. G. Dixon, Morris County: Miss Beatrix Hoyt and R. Terry, Jr., (gross score prize).

The one unpleasant eplaced of the tournament was the disqualification of Mrs. E. A. Manice in the scoring round. This, it is said by some of the golfers, requires further ex-

St. Andrew's decision to give up its invitation match play tournament announced for tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday, leaves the
tourney of the Wee Burn (tolf Club the only
open event in the M. G. A. this week. It will
be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Most of the prominent clubs will be represented in the qualifying round and in the team
match. Henry L. Williams, chairman of the
committee, will receive entries until Tuesday
evening. The prizes are unusually handsome.
John D. Crimmins is prevident of the club.
The playing length of the course is 2.725
yards, the distances of the holes being as follows: 234, 328, 235, 230, 248, 342, 173, 447 and
478 yards. The bogie score is 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3,
6, 6-40. A new clubhouse has been completed and is to be formally opened with this
tournament. St. Andrew's decision to give up its invita-

tournament.

Women will have the monopoly of the midweek club contests. To-morrow and on Tuesday they will play the long and short course cup matches at the Morris County Golf Club. On Wednesday there will be women's handleaps at the Richmond County and Nassau County links, and on Thursday the women's open tournament will be held at the Baltasrol Golf Club. This will be a one-day affair, during which no less than three curs and six minor prizes will be competed for.

Both Miss Buth Enderhill and Mrs. C. F. Fox have been invited to play. The entries close to-morrow evening, with Louis keller, secretary, 50 Liberty street.

The Metropolitan Golf Association has fixed Nov. 2, 3, and 4 for the third annual open tournament of the Westchester Golf Club. The programme will be out in a few days. The prizes will probably be a scratch foursome and handicap cups. There will, of course, be the usual gross score and runner-up prizes.

On Saturday at the Deal Beach Golf Club.
C. H. Murphy beat Irving Brokaw in the finals for the O'Brien cup, by 4 up and 2 to play. The cards were:

Murphy 5 6 5 5 6 7 6 4 4-47

Brokaw 5 6 7 6 6 0 6 6 6 4 9 5 8 3 6-40 92

Brokaw 4 7 8 6 6 5 6 7 3 6 40 98

Brokaw 5 8 7 8 6 6 5 6 7 3 6 40 98

Brokaw 6 7 8 6 6 5 6 7 3 6 40 98

Bye holes.

Hor Sparnos, Va., Oct. 15.—The finalists for the Hot Springs cup in the open tournament yesterday, were both Dyker Meadow Golf Club members. Alfred L. Norris beating E. W. Jewett, hv 3 up and 2 to play. In the Consolation Cup finals D. Wickham beat Fred Sterry, by 2 up. The Handianp cup was won by George H. Ingalls, from a field of twenty-two, with the card of 83, 8, 75. H. M. Forrest, with the card of 77, won the gross score prize.

The Intercollegiate Golf Association cham-pionship meeting of 1800 will begin on Wednes-day, Oct. 25, at the Garden City Golf Club, to continue during the week.

Figure 13. Figure 14. Figure 15. by Walter J. Travis.

The fifth contest for the Flushing trophy was played this afternoon on the Flushing Golf Club links. There were three tied for first place before to-day. One of these was W. B. Harrison. By winning to-day Harrison stands three abend and is an almost sure winner of the prize. The scores to-day were:

C. A. Fairchild H. M. Hubbell

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 15.—The Hillside Tennis and Golf Club had for its guests vesterday the members of the Park Club of North Plainfield. Throughout the day there were at least 20 rlayers on the course. There were three events, the first of which was the women's competition, nine holes, for a silver cup donated by Vincent Locaer. This was won by Miss Loiseaux of the home club. The scores follow:

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East Orange, Oct. 15.—The tournament for the sliver cup offered by President John Maintyre of the East Orange tidl Coub, began yesterday with the first round. I. Williams and Lucius Possiter had an exciting match of nine-teen holes, resulting in Williams winning, by hole up. The other scores of the round were. H.W. Ambrose derected Robert Lugueer by supers 1 to play. Robert Responds defeated Hower Message by the play is the set of the robert A. S. Becker defeated defeated defeated so the play is the set of the robert A. S. Becker defeated defeated defeated by Miss. Robert Lugueer Becker Defeated the Robert Defe

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Baysing, Oct. 15.—Dr. William S. Brown and Robert B. Lawrence tied for first place in the club handleap at the Oakland Golf Club to-day for a silver cup. There were twenty starters, of which seven returned cards. Dr. Brown also tied with H. M. Popham in the Governor's cup competition two weeks Both ties will be played off next To-day's summary follows:

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DIED.

DAVIS .- On Sunday, Oct. 15, 1859, John Davis, a native of Mullingar, County Westmeath, Ire land, aged 64 years. Funeral private, from his late residence, 217 Can gress st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

gress et., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 17. FAULENER, Suddenly, on Sunday, Oct. 15, at his residence, is Lafayette place. Charles S Faulkner, in the 60th year of his age. Funeral, Tuesday, 10 A. M. at St. Marks Church. Tenth at, and Seconday. Intermental Walpole,

GLOVER. On Friday, Oct. 18, at his residence, 123 Fast 30th st., New York, Thomas James Glover, in the 76th year of his age. Finneral services at St. Stephen's Church, 28th at , hear Lexington av , on Monday, October 19, at 10:30. Friends are requested not to send

HAMILTON.-On Friday, Oct. 13, at his restdence, 52w President at, Broadlyn, George Sinclair Hamilton, in the 33d year of his age. WOOD, At Leonia, N. J., Oct. 14, 1859, Will iam A. Wood in the 10th year of his age.
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